The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST S OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 10, 1927 — *"We Come in Search of Truth"* — No. 5

W. A. A. Entertains Today

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain the students and the faculty of this college at an informal tea in Norman Hall of the Fairmount Hotel to-day at four o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Ward are to be guests of honor at this affair, the Athletic Association's first social event of the season.

Mr. Dougherty, acting head of the Physical Education Department in San Francisco schools, and Miss Randall, superintendent of recreation, have also been invited.

Jacqueline and Mary Adams, well known in Amateur athletics in San Francisco, will present a fencing bout. Two groups of dances will be given under the direction of Miss Farrell, and a group of soprano solos will be given.

With the great enthusiasm of the members and the help of Miss Hale, this tea should be the most successful event which the Women's Athletic Association has given this season.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON STATE COMMITTEE

Miss Mayer and Mrs. Cooch, members of our faculty, have been appointed, at the suggestion of the State Board of Education, on a committee to work out a change in the requirements for art teachers' credentials.

This committee is under the chairmanship of Professor Clark, who is from Stanford University.

There are twelve members on the committee, some of whom are: Professor Oliver M. Washburn, of the University of California; Professor Roi Partridge, of Mills College; Mr. Fred Meyer, director of the California School of Arts and Crafts, in Berkeley; Miss Todd Brown, of Chico State Teachers' College; Mr. Aaron Altman, director of art in San Francisco public schools; and Mr. Worth Ryder, of the University of California.

S. F. TEACHER'S KNEES, BOBS OKEHED

"Of course, San Francisco teachers can wear their skirts short and bob their hair if they look best that way," said Superintendent Gwinn, agreeing with the same permission granted Maine teachers by Dr. Thomas of that state.

Mr. Gwinn went further and said: "A teacher is a business woman. As a business woman she should dress appropriately, and no more retriction should be placed on her mode of attire or style of hairdress than on any other woman."

"There have been some interesting studies made of children as to why they like certain teachers. It is found that personal appearance makes a very strong impression with young children of 6, 7 and 8 years. For that reason, if for no other, a teacher should look as well as she can. If bobbed hair and short skirts improve her appearance she should be entitled to wear both."

DR. OLSSEN SPEAKS ON ADULT EDUCATION

The United States is far behind Sweden and England in Adult Education, according to Dr. Oscar Olssen, in a recent address before the students of the college.

Dr. Olssen is head of the literature department of the University of Sweden, and is a member of the Swedish Parliament. He has been sent by his government to the United States to stir up interest in Adult Education, and to study teacher training methods in the United States.

This noted educator says that Sweden aims to raise the standards of the entire working class by educating the laborers. For this purpose study circles have been instituted. The purpose of these circles is purely cultural; the aim is not to store up knowledge but to provide an atmosphere of cultural citizenship.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Olssen inaugurated these "Study Circles" under the head of the Worker's Educational Association. There are now between four and fice hundred circles, including over a million members of the working class (Swedish inhabitants number six million) in communities, towns, and rural sections.

These workers shoulder the entire responsibliity in managing the Worker's Education Association, and subsequently the Study Circles. The Swedish government gives land grants to this Association, which, in turn, buys books for the libraries of the circles.

Some of the leaders are trained in a number of two week courses in Economics and Civics; others are recruited from the instructors of elementry and high schools; and still others are from the more highly educated farmers. A few of the circles have no leaders and for the benefit of these "Study Plans" giving lists of literature, and advice on how to read intelligently, are written by leading educators and published in educational magazines.

Dr. Olssen's wife started a Women's Study Circle two years ago. This movement has tended to do much to give Swedish women confidence in themselves. Every member enjoys the cultural edvantages and the homelike atmosphere. Even the children look forward to the day when they will be old enough to join a study class, according to Dr. Olssen.

This is Dr. Olssen's second visit to S. F. T. C., his first having been two years ago. At that time he was sent to the United States to study the Dalton plan of instruction. While in New York he heard of the Frederic Burk School. He came to San Francisco and investigated the individual system and project methods. Returning to Sweden he applied the principles that he had learned.

It is rumored that in the future, Sweden will inaugerate a new system of teacher training employing many of the ideals of S. F. T. C.

GLEE CLUB DINNER DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

MANY NOTED GUESTS PRESENT

The Glee Club Dinner Dance which was held at the Women's Club, Friday night, October 28th, was a most charming affair in the opinion of both students and faculty members who attended.

The beautiful ballroom, with its magnificent crystal chandeliers, could not have been surpassed as a setting for the dance. The tables were arranged close to the walls, leaving the middle of the floor for dancing between courses. A very unique feature was provided in the table decorations. At each main division, a cluster of fruits and vegetables, typically Californian, was arranged. The "harvest atmosphere" was carried out with pumpkins forming the center with grapes and apples placed around it. The decorations were appreciated especially by Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, who, heretofore, have enjoyed Washingtonian displays.

Miss Ursula Murphy delighted those present by singing "Giannini Mia", an old favorite of those who have heard Ursula sing it. Anna Johansen favored with whistling selections which were highly applauded .

The entire evening was a great success if one can judge by the "Monday morning talk." There are many wishes that the dinner dance may be established as an annual custom.

MR. MORSE ANNOUNCES ESSAY CONTEST

The American Chemical Society, announcing its fifth annual Prize Essay Contest, has again included State Teachers' College students. Since San Francisco Teachers' College captured a first prize last year, everyone is hoping for a repetition of the success this year.

Six prizes of $500, six of $300, and six of $200 will be awarded to the students who with the first, second and third best essays respectively on each of these subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, Relation of Chemistry to the Home, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Since the essays must be in New York not later than March 1, 1928, Mr. Morse, who has charge of the contest in this school, advises those who are interested to see him immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are at last going to have a school dance. Save the night of January 7th, 1928; Save a dollar for the bid; wait patiently for more information. These are the instructions of Minnie Kelley, president of the Student Body.

Bill: Don't you like the way I make love?

Doris: No—can't you love me like the knights of old.

Bill: Get out—how'd you like to sit on a cast-iron knee?

NIGHT RALLY SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

COLLEGE THEATRE SCORES WITH PLAYS

The College Theatre scored a dramatic success when it presented four one act plays in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

"Suppressed Desires," a comedy in two scenes, was the first offering. Gladys King admirably portrayed the long - suffering "psychonanalysis-fed-up" husband. This character's repartee was quick and snappy; and her cue work admirable. Mary Mercer as the young wife with a psychoanalytic complex, did exceptional work also, Margaret Corcoran, enacting the role of "wifie's visiting sister," enlivened the play with her complex-es.

The play-goers came away fully convinced that they could tell the meanings of dreams, the significance of false movements, dropped plates, queer expressions, and nervous speech mistakes.

Mollie Levin once more thrilled her audience with a wonderful portrayal of Jim Brown, the blinded English aviator in "Out of the Midst of Hatred." The curtain rose upon a simple, bourgeois room in a French peasant home, with Jim Brown feeling desperately his responsibility for the death of a young German aviator. His only wish is to hear from the German boy's mother to whom he has written. The play was brought to a dramatic climax with the German aviator's mother. In the letter Jim is forgiven, and as he has no mother and the German mother no longer a son, Jim is invited to come to her as a son.

Frances Shire, as Dick Brooks, an English aviator home on leave, was delightfully "breezy" and cheering. Eloise Harrison did some clever work as Jim's French nurse.

"Idyll—a Pantomime," featured a large cast including Peggy Cullen, Gladys King, Betty Pinney, Margaret Stowell, Esther Wacholder, and others.

The plot revolved about the directorial difficulties of Pierrot and Polichinelle. The Pantomime was concerned with Pierrot's troubles in winnig back Pierrette; and Audrey's troubles in winning back Corydon, her rustic lover.

Miss Casebolt charmed the audience with her playing of Chimande's selections around which the play was written.

Appreciative giggles greeted the presentation of Marian Spencer Smith's comedy, "Good-Night." Beatrice Axelrod portrayed the tantalizing young lady who plays havoc with the heart and head of her boy friend, played by Gladys Banner.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Senior girls must have their pictures taken before November 20. They will be taken at Hartsook's on Powell Street . A plain dark dress should be worn. The proofs must be given to Miss Jones before November 20.

FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN

At the annual night rally to be held at 5:30 Tuesday evening, November 15, in the old gym, the faculty will entertain the students with an original skit.

Numerous other skits are being prepared by the Siena Club, Phi Lambda Chi, and the different classes. Especially talented individual students will also perform.

A trained harmonica band, composed of music majors and directed by Mrs. McCauley will "execute" a group of numbers.

The entire program will be offered while the students are dining. The tables will be placed so that everyone will be able to see the program. Coffee and chocolate will be served by caterers to guests free of charge. Students must bring their own suppers, however.

A program will be presented in the assembly hall at 3 o'clock to take care of the time between the last classes and the rally. Miss Casebolt is planning this program and has scheduled two lively comedies.

The Chairman of the Rally, Mabel Williams says, "It is your rally; be there!"

CITY EXAMINATIONS POSTPONED

Coaching for the city examinations came to an abrupt end last Friday, when the Board of Education issued the statement that no examinations would be given until next June.

The news was met with great disappointment by the seniors. Many of them have been coaching since the first of October and have forfeited many good times in preparing for the exes.

It had been definitely stated that the exams would be given in December but the Board stated that no teachers were needed at present, so, the "exes" will be suspended until the end of next term. It is rumored that this edict probably means that no appointments will be made until after next June.

Competition is expected to be keen then, since a large class will graduate at that time.

STUDENT SALES TO BE ORGANIZED

No longer will a Freshman hot dog sale on Monday spoil the Student Body's appetite for the Board of Control's cake on Tuesday.

The Executive Board has decreed that an organization planning a sale must notify this body at least a week before the event.

A formal application card has been drawn up by the Board for this purpose. The club, or class, must state the nature of and reasons for the sale; the price of the article for sale; the amount now in the treasury of the sellers.

No organization will be allowed more than one sale a semester. This reduction will no doubt increase the profits from those which are given.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT PEOPLE'S PLACE

On Monday morning, October 31, student teachers with the aid of Miss De Camp, supervised a Hallowe'en party given at Peoples' Place, by the Kindergarten and first grade pupils there. At ten o'clock the pupils' mothers, who had been invited to the affair, arrived. When they were seated, the Kindergartners and first graders, wearing Brownie hats, marched into the room and formed a circle. Pumpkins were lighted, songs sung, and a Brownie story interpreted.

After this part of the program, the little ones were sent out. Miss De Camp and Dorothy McGuffin then proceeded to hide peanuts in all the nooks and corners, for which the guests later hunted.

Perhaps the most merriment was caused by the mothers, who endeavored to carry peanuts on their knives across the length of the room.

Decorations in the form of Jack O'Lanterns strung along the walls, gave a Hallowe'en atmosphere to the school room.

STUDENTS VIEW FLOWER SHOW

Monday, October 24, was open house day in the Nature Study Building. As hostess of the occasion Miss Reid introduced the guests of honor- sixty-three varities of flowers, to student callers.

The charming guests were slightly wilted by the journey from their garden home in Watsonville. However, after refreshments were served from fruit jar vases, all were revived.

This Watsonville garden surrounds the home of Miss Rhea Roine, a graduate of this college who is now teaching near Concord, Contra Costa County.

Though the plot boasted of more than the sixty-three varieties displayed, Miss Reid, unable to carry such beauties as dahlias, brought only the more uncommon flowers. A brilliant orange Tithonia was the most striking guest of Monday's festivities.

STUDENTS LEARN SALESMANSHIP

"To be a good teacher one must be a good saleswoman," was the unusual statement made by Miss Wilson to her Public Speaking classes, recently.

A teacher must sell her ideas to her pupils. In order to make the children want these ideas she must present them in the most pleasing and desirable form possible, the class learned.

Following this announcement the student teachers devoted their energies to learning the art of salesmanship.

During several meetings each member of these groups sold to her classmates some article of her own choice. These included Listerine, tooth paste, Penninsula real estate, a dictionary, magazines, wearing apparel, bonds, a cleaning fluid, and many other novelties.

In several instances the sales talks were so successful and convincing that members of the audience were led to make further inquiries outside of class.

Some pupils were talking over their plans for an on-coming Hallowe'en party, when the teacher suggested that they should "duck for apples" on the day of the party.

Although many of the children never had heard of "ducking for apples" the suggestion of the game was greeted with enthusiasm and accepted.

Finally the tetacher asked, "Who will bring the tub in which to duck for the apples?"

One little girl, ever ready to assist, physically and mentally, replied, "I will bring the tub, but who will bring the duck?"

GLEE CLUB SPONSORS MALE QUARTET PRESENTATION

Last Thursday afternoon, November 3, the regular after-school assembly was entertained by the Glee Club. Evelyn Elster, a member of the club, who is teaching her city school assignment in the Redding School, had charge of the program.

She presented a vocal male quartet which gave several selections. The group, including Harry Baldwin, basso profundo, John Henderson, tenor, Gene Kang, bass, and Bill Oviatt, baritone, sang several modern ballad numbers and popular selections, harmonizing as well as the famous Neapolitans.

John Henderson, tenor, and Harry Baldwin, basso, gave several individual and duet selections which warranted more encores than they could supply.

DR. BURK'S BOOKS PUBLISHED

A set of books on "Self Instruction in Arithmetic"—seven volumes—by the late Dr. Burk, has just been published by Rand, McNalley and Company.

A book of tests and a book of correct answers accompany each volume of drill material.

These constitute a new type of text book intended to contain work which is already prepared for the teacher. They are self instructing and self checking. For the most part they are written for children and will take the place of the mimegraphed material now used for arithmetic in the Training School.

The books include drill in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, involved in integers, fractions and decimals.

This series precedes the last half of the set which is being written by Miss Ward.

TEACHER'S COLLEGE STORE SAVES $10,000 FOR STUDENTS

The Co-op store of the Marshall College for Teachers has saved $10,000 of the student's money in four years ,according to an article in the "Parthenon", the publication of the college.

The store supplies all the books, binders, and writing materials needed by the students at a ten per cent discount. This means that a book costing $3.50 in an ordinary bookstore costs the student patronizing "his" store only $3.15.

While Marshall College is larger than ours, the average student savings might be comparable. It was found that patronizing the store saved the students more than a dollar a semester, and out and out gift of two week's trolley fares.

DAD'S NIGHT DRAWS MANY

The point that fathers should take more interest in current happenings in modern education of their children was stressed by Dr. Roberts in his talk, 'Neglected Factors in Education", delivered to the fathers on Friday, November 4, at the Father's Night Programme in the assembly hall of this college.

The first number of the evening's programme was a musical offering by the low primary groups.

An impromptu play, "Rip Van Winkle" was presented by dramatics class of the training school under Miss Helen Cook.

"Toubal Cain" and the 'Sportsmen's Code" were the two vocal numbers offered by the Boys' Glee club of the high grammar group. Following this the Girl's Glee Club sang two selections, "Delicate Air" and "March Lorraine."

Concluding the training school programme the children were taken to the new gym where the boys played a game of basketball.

GRAMMAR REORGANIZED

Grammar, that universally despised subject, has at last attracted an unusual interest among the training school pupils. This spurt of enthusiasm is the result of a course of sudy recently compiled by Mrs. Spozio. It has been arranged in the form of a self-instruction bulletin.

About two years ago the supervisors of the Frederick Burk school decided to take grammar from the elementary curriculum until the seventh grade. Work previous to this was to consist of thorough instruction in language. At this time Mrs. Spozio, high grammar supervisor, was asked to prepare a grammar course of study. The bulletin was to be ready by the time the first class, which had had no instruction in grammar, should come from the sixth grade. Although the coming class will be the first affected by this ruling, the children in the grammar grades at present have been given the bulletin, Mrs. Spozio having completed it before scheduled time.

Widespread approval of the plan has been expressed by both teachers and students.

EXPOSITION OFFERS TEACHERS PROJECT MATERIAL

Educators are taking a keen interest in the Pacific Foreign Trade and Travel Exposition, to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium from November 11 to 20. It is now generally realized what a great factor travel is in cultural development, and this exposition is bringing this realization to a focus.

This colorful event will feature displays of commodities entering into the world trade of California and will emphasize the importance of Pacific travel.

The afternoon programs will consist of music, dramatics, graphic arts, and display of fashions, with feature exhibits especially designed to interest women. The evening attractions will be varied, instructice and entertaining. During the Exposition, the educational periods from 10 a. m. to 2 p. . each week day are to be set aside for students, special attractions being provided and only a small charge made.

It is expected that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the "Show Window to the World."

EVEN SCHOOL MARMS CAN BE ROMANTIC

Under the spell of the Japanese Tea Garden a group of students, forgetting their interest in Nature Study for the moment, listened to the charming tales of a fortune teller.

The girls eat at the garden for a bit of refreshment, after an afternoon's study and discussion of the trees in Golden Gate Park.

Miss Reid, the seer of the occassion, gathered the drained tea cups about her and peered through the leaves into the mysterious future. Tall dark men were plentiful, according to reports, and long journeys were predicted for some adventuresome students.

Though the mystic was reading the lives of prospective school teachers, very exciting events were revealed.

One future was described as "hectic"; but the subject declares that she stirred her tea too vigorously to have an orderly arrangement of leaves.

Another subject was so frightened that she left her books, satchel, and sweater, as an offering to appease the gods of her fortune. However, Miss Reid, who could foresee the misery such a sacrifice would cause, brought the offering to school the next morning.

SPECIAL MUSIC MAJORS ASSISTING IN PAGEANT DRAMATIZATION

Through Dr. Roberts and Mrs. McCauley, the San Francisco Playground Commission has selected seven music majors of the college to assist in the presentation of "The Evergreen Tree", a Christmas pageant for children, written by Arthur Farwell.

The young teachers have been working two weeks already spending their after-school time at eight San Francisco playgrounds working on the music for the pageant.

They have been teaching all the songs of the play, which will be presented at the Civic Auditorium early in Deceber,

An opportunity of this type is very unusual. Those fortunate students are getting much from their experience. They are: Anita Cavagnaro, Beatrice Axelrod, Augusta Higginson, Dorothy Baker, Emma Watchers, Alice Dulien, and Grace Shaw.

The pageant has an old-fashioned atmosphere throughout, both in the theme itself, and the costumes.

Announcement of the exact date of the presentation will be made later, so that the student body may see the results of the efforts of their student associates.

BOBS ON THE WANE

The vogue for clipped tresses is on the wane, recent observations around the college disclose. Many girls are now displaying long locks, a sharp contrast to the almost 100 per cent bob status of a few months ago.

The ranks of the long-haired maidens are being steadily augmented by new converts, and heads that were crowned with boyish bobs, wind-blown tresses, and short curls a few weeks ago are now prensenting a Madonna-like appearance, with the hair drawn smoothly into a tiny knot or coiled demurely behind the right ear.

"Long hair gives one so much more opportunity to express one's individuality," is usually the remark of the recuits.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE NOW FUNCTIONING

The faculty library committee, appointed by Dr. Roberts shortly after he took office here, has been meeting every week the last month or so, for the consideration of pressing library problems.

The members of the committee are: Dr. Rypins, chairman, Mrs. Cowell, Dr. Barney, Miss McFadden, Miss Kleinecke, Mrs Sposio, and Mr. Butler. Dr. Roberts and Miss Fleming, the librarian, are ex-officio members. Miss Fleming also acts as secretary for the group.

The purposes of the committee are as follows:

First, to make an intensive study of all library problems here.

Second, to do some research in the matter of library practice elsewhere, both in the teachers colleges of this state, and in the outstanding ones in the country at large.

Such items as, size and capacity of the library; number of persons on the staff, number of students and faculty served, volumes in the library, funds available, as well as the more technical matters connected with charging and reserve systems and fees and fines.

Out of this piece of work will also grow a method to determine a system of budgeting book funds according to different departmental needs.

To carry out this program efficiently, seven sub-committees have each been apportioned some special phase of the work.

We let the baby chew on Daddy's Phi Bete key to bring out his wisdom teeth.

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS LIVELY CLUB

The Public Speaking Club, a live-wire organization in the Training School, is now under the direction of Frances Misch, student teacher, and Miss Wilson, supervisor. It is composed of a group of enthusiastic boys and one girl who have elected public-speaking as their club activity.

The first assignment in this club was a "Get-acquainted speech" in which each child introduced himself, told something of his past, and his likes and dislikes. In this first attempt, the wouldbe orators were very reluctant to speak; one preferred to talk from a sitting position behind the teacher's desk. An impromptu debate was held the same day, on popular demand.

When the children had become thoroughly acquainted, they all developed into energetic salesmen. Each member brought to class the article he was to sell. These included: a flat iron appliance, a knife, a fountain pen, a Chrysler roadster (with a ten cent automobile as a model), soda crackers, and so on. The vegetable salesmen were most popular because they distributed samples. One boy exclaimed to Frances Misch: "I'll have to hand it to you, Miss. You're the first teacher who ever let us eat in class!"

The program of this club also contains Persuasion Speeches and story telling. When the children were told to bring a favorite poem to read, their choice included "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor" and others equally impossible!

The chief problem of the student teacher is to make the audience keep still. One lad stopped, after his speech had been interrupted several times by the other boys, proceeded to roll up his sleeves and announced he would "beat up the next guy who interrupts me."

These children are spontaneous in action and alive from head to foot. They are refreshing in their utter lack of stage fright and are never happier than when they are the center of attention.

"Any student teachers," recommends Miss Wilson, "who has a disinclination to speak before a group, should visit this Training School Public Speaking Club to gain courage!"

STUDENT FINDS TREASURE IN YARD

Early one Sunday morning Miss Helen Meyer, an entomology enthusiast, ventured forth in search of a catipillar. She needed it for class work.

With a glass jar in one pocket, ome mosquito netting in the other, and a rubber band around her wrist, the diligent young lady crossed the bay to "Marvelous Marin". There, she had heard, caterpillars roamed wild.

As she left the train her expectations soared. No ordinary larva for her, she would find a rare specimen highly prized by science—one that would bring fame to herself and to her class; one that, after metamorphosis, would have blue scalloped wings edged with golden fringe.

On she wandered; up hill and down vale; into rose gardens; through cabbage patches; but alas, not a caterpillar did she find.

As the red, red sun sank behind the purple, purple hills the footore, heartsick entymologist boarded a train for the ferry and home.

Monday morning, dreams of fame forgotten, she walked into her back yard to feed Fido. A strange sight greeted her. Fido's bone fell to the ground as she ran for her jar and netting. There was a caterpillar. Like the character in the old fable she found her gold mine n her own back yard.

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EDITORIAL

On Friday evening, October 28, members of the S. F. T. C. Student Body enjoyed the most successful social event ever held by this college—The Glee Club dinner-dance.

We received a shock at the different impression the college group gave in the setting and atmosphere so far removed from that of the class room. We were surprised at the number of pretty girls found among the students, at the social poise manifested, at the real atmosphere of gayety, at the lovely clothes!

The faculty was there also, nearly a hundred per cent. One sophisticated college man remarked that we were well chaperoned. Anyone observant would have noticed, however, that the faculty wasn't there to chaperone, they were there to have a good time and they were having it.

Thinking about the dance a sentence we had heard repeated quite often came into our heads—"Education is Life! Education is Life."

It occured to us that that dance represented a mighty important portion of college women's life. It followed, we reasoned, that that portion is also a portion of education. S. F. T. C. represents Education to its students then, such social affairs should be included more often in the curriculum.

CURFEW FOR TEACHERS

That public school teachers must not stay out later than 10 o'clock at night on days school is in session, was decreed by a board of education back in Salem, New York.

In order to sound out the sentiment of the college regarding such a law, several people were asked to comment on the ruling. The first person encountered was Mrs. Spozio, supervisor of the High Grammar grades. She suggested that "San Francisco State Teachers College might offer to supply the Salem Board of Education with responsible applicants for classroom positions." It is quite obvious what Mrs. Spozio thinks of the edict.

The next person to be interviewed was Dr. Valentine. After reading the article, he gave the somewhat cryptic answer, "One might expect this of Salem, where it is said they once burned witches."

In order to get the student viewpoint, the first girl encountered in the hall was asked to state her opinion. Her smile was broad as she said, "Doesn't it seem rather silly? Why, it would take ten detachments of marines to enforce such a law. Besides, there is no need for it here."

Lady: Doctor, my husband complains of seeing dots before his eyes.

Dr.: That's hardly cause for alarm.

Lady: Yes, but he keeps trying to sign his name on them!

Evelyn: I found a needle.

George: Now find a haystack and we'll have some fun.

GRADES CONDEMNED

An ideal college, in which faculty and students both would be permitted plenty of time for leisure and independent study, and where the instructors and the instructed would do some work in the community outside the academic walls, was pictured by Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California, recently.

The ideal set forth by Miss Stebbins involves an institution where students would puruse not more than three subjects at a time. There would be no "grades" in her university, not any final examinations.

Since neither faculty nor students would be hectored by grades and examinations, each would work for the love of his work.

Independent study on the part of the student in place of the restricted curricula now in force would come for great increase in the size of the faculties so that teachers could assume a congenial rather than compulsory guidance over their pupils, Miss Stebbins points out.

STUDENTS STARVING

After a careful analysis of diets, Biology 4 students have reached the conclusion that many girls of this college are actually starving.

A student's diet should contain at least 1800 calories to properly nourish her for a studious existence alone. If the person in question washes dishes, plays tennis, or does anything more than read novels during her leisure time, 2400 calories are required.

If the biology class is to be taken as an average group of eaters, 1100 is near the amount of food consumed daily by a student here, Breakfast seems to be the most slighted meal. A piece of toast and a cup of coffee is considered a hearty morning repast for prospective teachers, in spite of the fact that authorities in "Hygiena" recommend that the day be started right with a good sized breakfast, such as one consisting of fruit, cereal, bacon, and milk.

WHY THEY WEAR 'EM

Now that the rainy season has caused the fair maids of this institution to seek refuge in boots and galoshes it might be well to read a mere man's comment on the subject.

Professor Robert R. Utter of the English department at the University of California gave his opinions, some time ago, in the San Francisco Call.

"The woman of today", he says, "as far as fashions go, is still a member of the leisure class. She must always looks as though she were going to a tea, her shoes high heeled, her dress fragile, her stockings silk. The Russian boot is a practical protection for impractical hose." He adds that when men were impractical in matters of dress they too wore knee boots to protect dainty hose.

In other words the galosh and the silk stockings are signs of evolution.

MRS. CRUMPTON TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Crumpton, College Registrar, left last Saturday, November 5, for Corvalis, Oregon, to attend the Third Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars. The convention began Monday, November 7, and continued through Tuesday November 8.

Our registrar's efficiency is not only recognized by this college, but also by the Registrar's Organization, as she acted in two capacities at the convention, one as Chairman of the Registration Committee, and the other as Chairman of the afternoon session of Noveber 8.

While at Corvallis, Miss Crumpton attended luncheon at the Oregon State College and also the feature banquet at the Hotel Benton, which was the official headquarters of the convention.

LIBRARY ISSUES MANY BOOKS

During the week before midterm examinations, about two thousand reserved books were issued by the library for overnight use.

The average number given out each night was about three hundred. On Friday evening, however, seven hundred books, the largest amount issued on any single night this term, were drawn from the library.

On the Friday evening following the midterms only fifty reserved books were issued. This decrease shows that one spurt at the end of the race is worth six atfer the flunk, in most students opinion.

Since the nine weeks have passed and all grades are handed in to the scholarship committee, the library is not crowded with students porring over many sized volumes. In fact, only a few are expected to call for another eight weeks.

COLLEGE FASHIONS

Today Collegette is going to talk about something upon which young ladies spent what is laughingly called, their allowances—shoes, and hose, the accessories which can make or break a costume .

If you were downtown Saturday, you were probably one of those who flattened their noses against the shoe store windows to get a better view of the ravishing black, brown, or dark blue suede shoes being shown. There seems to be that something about a suede shoe that suddenly makes you decide that after all you do need shoes more than a new set of dishes or a new false tooth.

The brown suedes are undeniably lovely, but they do not look well with a black outfit no matter how you reason. They are, therefore, not practical unless you can have several pairs of shoes for dress wear.

The two styles mostly featured are the oxford and the opera pump. The oxfords are especially nice for street wear. The pumps are lovely for the theatre or dancing.

Don't forget to get a little wire brush to keep the suede from looking rubbed.

Various styles of patent leather pumps and oxfords are still, of course, very pretty and wearable. Satin is not one of the favorites. It is never really appropriate for street wear.

As to hose, there seems to be somewhat of a reaction against the very dark color so popular early in the season. The medium colors look very much more graceful now. A stocking which harmonizes with your outfit is a big advantage. Blue fox, auve taupe, or rose taupe are very good right now. The black heal is still being worn, and the well made and incidentally more expense, of this variety look quite nice.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY HAS DEVELOPED FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING

The Children's Library of the Frederic Burk school was started in 1915 as a book corner with three shelves. In 1916 a dark room that had been used for classroom work and which required artificial lighting, housed the little library. In 1919 it moved into the present quarters, a large, pleasant room that has been made by removing a partition between two rooms. In August of last year an arch was cut into another room, and a reference room was thus added. The older children also use this as a study room.

Miss Ellis, a trained librarian, is in charge and she is assisted by thirteen student teachers. These helpers get neither credit nor pay for the hours they put in, but they do get valuable experience, and this library training counts in the matter of getting positions. Miss Ellis devotes her entire time to the library, which is used by all the children, from the kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The students from the fifth to the eighth grade are taught to use the card catalogue. Below the fifth grade the readers require some assistance from the librarian or from their teachers, in selecting their books.

The books are classified according to the Dewey System and arranged on open shelves around the room. Fiction books are arranged according to the authors.

Every child has a library number which is used instead of his name, in order to save time. The needs of the pupils determine the number of books which may be taken out at once.

Each child has two opportunities daily to come to the library for reference work. The pupils also have opportunity twice a week to get "home readers". These books are usually fiction. The home reading is unlimited and the child gets credit for the amount he does.

In one corner of the reference room is an exhibit collection. Beautifully illustrated books and rare and fine, or especially interesting copies that may not be used for general circulation, ae found here. The present collection is only the beginning of an exhibit which will be enlarged from time to time. Already some very valuable copies are to be found here. Sometimes curios from foreign countries are also on display. In this corner the pupils may browse around in their spare moments .

The books are purchased with the budget money which has been set aside by the State for this purpose. During the time when funds were low and no books could be bought the Parent-Teacher Association of the Frederic Burk School purchased many books which were needed immediately.

The library is one of the most beneficial features of the Training School. It not only trains the children to use some of their spare hours profitably, but they are building up a valuable culture by reading and appreciating good books.

The student teachers find here a splendid opportunity to acquaint themselves with children's books.

Miss Talbert says that the collection of children's poems called "Singing Youth," composed entirely of work done by boys and girls from six to fourteen years of age, will be found good for teachers of children's English.

"Creative Music for Children," vouched for by Mrs. McCauley, tells of a project worked out by a teacher, involving the making of home-made musical instruments. The music major will find valuable suggestions for her own teaching in this account.

Mother: In my day we never thought of doing such things.

Daughter: Don't you wish you had?

THE THEATRE

Opening the Alice Seckels matinee musical series at the Hotel Fairmont, the Smallman A Capella Choir appeared on Monday, October 31, in colorful gypsy costume. The group consists of forty mixed voices under the direction of John Smallman. Several soloists were featured in the program. Some of the numbers were "To a Wild Rose", "Dawn's Awakening", "Morning Song', and "Robin Goodfellow". Some of these are special numbers for women's trio.

"Les Miresables", Victor Hugo's immortal masterpiece, has been put into picture form and is being shown at the St. Francis Theater. The picture was made by Film de France and cost $1,400,000 to produce. Gobriel Gabris taking the part of Jean Valjean heads the foreign cast.

Sophie Braslan, American contralto, will appear in recital at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 9. A remarkable group of Russian songs will be included in this recital as well as at the one in Oakland on Thursday, November 10.

Sponsored by the Persian collector Dr. Ali-Kuli Khan, authentic examples of Persian art are now on exhibition at 522 Sutter Street. Many of these rare old objects some of them dating as far back as the seventh century, have been taken from the private galleries of Dr. Khan. This showing includes: illuminated manuscripts, miniatures, textiles, potteries, rare rugs, and many valuable examples of Persian Art never before seen in California.

Acting as guest artist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Brailowsky, famous Russian pianist, appeared on Tuesday evening, November 1, at the Civic Auditorium. This was the first of a series of five municipal popular concerts given under the direction of Alfred Hertz. Other guest artists this season will include Harold Bauer, pianist, Georges Enesco, violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist and Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

CONGRESS ACTIVE in S. S. II CLASSES

Congress has been organized in the two constitution classes.

In the one o'clock class Elizabeth Pinney, Republican, was elected Speaker of the House, and Wilhemina Feiderlein, also Republican, was elected clerk.

In President Clark's opening address to Congress, she asked for ample appropriations to meet the expenditures of the government, and presented a tentative budget of expenses.

Two tax bills were thereupon introduced. The Republican bill called for a tax of fifteen cents per person; the Democratic bill provided for a five cents tax. The two bills went to the finance committee, which, being of a Republican majority, reported favorably on the fifteen cent tax, which was then passed on by the House.

A similar program has been carried out by the nine o'clock class under President Largomarsino. Mary McGloin is Speaker of the House.

CLUBS VISIT MUSEUM

The travel clubs of the training school are planning an excusion to the De Young's exhibit at Golden Gate Park on Friday, November 18, at 1:00 p. m.

The members of these clubs are going out to see the actual things of which they have recently been studying in their lessons of Egypt.

The teachers are anticipating an interesting lecture to be given by one of the instructors at the museum. Nearly every child has announced his intentions of going.

Sports

AUG. '26 DEFEATS FEB '26 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

The snappy cagers of Aug. '26 proved themselves superior to Feb. '26 recently by defeating Captain Gamble's team 22 to 8. The new gym was crowded with "fans" who had come to see what they expected to be a real battle for both teams had lost but one game this season.

The first quarter was slow with Aug. '26 running up eight points to Feb. '26 0.

When the whistle blew for the second quarter Kay Kenny, usual forward, fo Feb. '26 went in as tap center, and Gussie Higginson took her place as goal shooter.

In spite of its splendid fighting spirit Feb. '26 was unable to score in this quarter either.

Babe Murphy, stellar guard for Aug. '26 played a "whale of a game" and kept Gladys Banner on her toes every minute.

At the time whistle blew for the half, the referee called a double personal foul on McGloin and Kenny, whereupon, Gladys Banner made the first score of the game for Feb. '26 by shooting a free throw which was awarded.

Feb. '26 started the second half with renewed "vim, vigor and vitality." This half was made faster by more frequent scoring. Aug. '26 could not be stopped, however, and they kept the ball in their own territory most of the time.

Mulvihill and Stegeman played a fast game in center and were outstanding because of their clever pass work.

McGloin and Whitbey piled up a score of 22 points. The result of this contest makes Aug. '26 a dangerous opponent of Aug. '25 who hasn't lost a game this season.

Alice E. Clancy, a graduate of Jan. '23, who is now teaching at the Munroe School, refereed the game.

The line ups for the game were as follows:

Aug. '26	Feb. '26
F. Whithey	Kenny
F. McGloin	Banner
C. Stegeman	Higginson
C. Mulvihill (Capt.)	Anderson
G. Murphy	Savage
G. Smyth	Gamble (Capt.)

RACQUET WIELDERS WAGE BATTLE

The "tennis sharks" of S. F. S. T. C. have been playing off matches for the past eight weeks in order to determine who the interclass champion will be.

The most closely contested and interesting match played this season was that which made Iris Howard victor over Ethel Byrne; Ethel is the present holder of the school championship. The scores of the match were: 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Iris started out with a strong attack and it was not long until the set was completed. However, the second set told a different story and found Ethel serving and driving with excellent speed and accuracy, and Iris playing a purely defensive game. The set went to Miss Byrne 6-3.

The third and final set was a most exciting one, each player getting her service up until the score was 5-4 with Howard in the lead. Ethel served in good form and the game went to "deuce, add" six times before Ethel succombed to the player of the most experience.

All other matches are now in the final round. It seems doubtful that August '25 will be able to hold the championship.

READ THESE RULES FOR GOOD SPORTMANSHIP

Are you a good sport? Then:

Thou shalt not quit,
Thou shalt not alibi,
Thou shalt not gloat over winning,
Thou shalt not be a poor loser,
Thou shalt not take unfair advantage,
Thou shalt not ask odds you are unwilling to give,
Thou shalt always be ready to give thy opponents the hand shake,
Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself,

Remember--the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman.

Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

SOCIETY

SIENNA ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL DANSANT

The Siena girls were hosteseses at an informal dance given at the San Francisco Women's Club on Saturday evening, November 5.

In former years, the club gave its dances at the San Francisco hotels, but this year the members chose one of the cities' ost beautiful new buildings. Gounder's Hall on the third floor made a pretty setting for the hundred couple who were there.

Several faculty members of the college including: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Rypins, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Valentine, Miss Mary A. Ward, and Miss Eva Levy were patrons and patronesses at this affair. Miss N. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Rose de Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Jones were also chaperones of the evening.

The great interest and enthusiasm of the girls in charge helped to make the dance a success. The committee chairmen include the following students: Bernadette Gibb, Margaret Wheelock, Anita Cavagnaro, Bernice Guilfoyle, Lorraine Ellis, and Evelyn Lagamarsino.

On Saturday afternoon, October 29, twenty-two members of the class of February '26 enjoyed a tea at the Palace Hotel.

Miss Levy and Miss McFadden were among the honor guests.

When the guests had finished tea, they were shown through the culinary departments of the hotel. It was through Miss Levy's influence that the student teachers were privileged to visit these quarters.

FEBRUARY '26 PLANS DINNER—THEATRE PARTY

Last Wednesday morning the Class of February '26 decided to have a dinner-theatre party on November 17.

The selection of a place to dine is in the hands of a committee, composed of Alice Gerstenburg, Mary Wilkerson, and May Fallon. Casa Alta seems to be the favorite restaurant at present.

After dinner the student teachers will go to see a Henry Duffy play, entitled "Why Men Leave Home."

The High Sophomores have also resolved to give a tea on the last Saturday of the term in honor of the old and new officers.

Further details will be arranged at a future date.

KINGERTAREN'S CLUB TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Plans for a card party to be open to the student body were discussed by the Kindergarten Club at a business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 1.

The tea will be held at the Crock of Gold. Any student of the college who purphases a seventy-five cent ticket may attend.

Table reservation can be obtained through Virginia McKinnan.

It is hoped that many will be present at this affair. The proceeds are to go toward a Christmas treat for some family that the club is going to adopt.

During the meeting the members also selected Marquerite Tietz to be chairman of the Program Committee. It will be her duty to arrange the activities for the future gatherings of the Kindergartenrs.

SENIOR DANCE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Plans for the dance to be given by the August '25 class in the Italian room of the St. Francis Hotel on December 3, are rapidly developing under the direction of Chairman Margaret Sheehan. The various sub-committees are headed by Helen Garvin, Margaret Wheelock, California Pixley, and Elsie Grant.

Following the established custom in class affairs of this chool, bids are not exchangeable.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and all faculty members have been invited to attend the affair, which promises to be one of the most charming of the winter.

KAPPA DELTA BRIDGE

A bridge party at the home of Emma Steineggar, 3002 Clay Street, was sponsored by the Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority on Tuesday evening, October 11.

Yellow chrysanthimums were used as decoration. At the close of the evening, dainty refreshments were served at the bridge tables.

The first prize, a lovely linen luncheon set, was awarded Ina Bodinson. A folder of letter paper, the second prize, was received by Alice Reid. Elsie Breed was given the consolation prize, a package of individual lipsticks.

Many girls from this college were among the guests for the evening. Those playing were: Maywood Mollison, Marion Ormsby, Alice Reid, Katherine Clark, Dorothy Young, Anita Tiernan, Barbara Cohen, Betty Kester, Wilma Staiger, Ina Bodinson, Elsie Breed, Gladys Cathcart, Gola Sanders, and Ruth Hill.

SENIOR FAREWELL PLANNED

After much discussion as to how to spend the class riches, Feb. '25 has finally agreed to give a Farewell Dinner on November 22 at the Women's Club.

Various committees, under the leadership of Louise Tracy, president, are working hard to make their last bit of entertainment a great success.

Among the many helpers are: Angela Butterworth, Helen Cook, Charlotte Law, Anita Koenig.

Entertainment will be furnished by talented seniors. The farewell is to be only for the senior girls. Escorts will have to be left home that night—so decreed the lofty Seniors .

Friday evening, Phi Lambda Chi held a dance at their house on Washington Street. A three piece orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

Refreshments were served during the dance. Those who helped make the dance a success were: Dorothy Baker, social chairman, and her committee, Gussie Higginson, Gola Saunders, Nell Bayard, Marie Dietz, and Janice Miller.

"I am just thrilled!* *exclaimed Miss Crumpton in response to a question about the work of the Eastbay student-teachers of her Supervisorial Group.

"These young teachers this semester have made as fine a mark in teaching as could be possible by any group. Their willingness, spirit of cooperation, and enthusiasm have gained not only the praise of faculty members here, but of principals of the schools in which they are doing their practice teaching."

Last week, Oakland supervisors visited the schools and found the work of the S. F. S. T. C. student-teachers to be of the highest caliber.

HERE AND THERE

Phi Lambda Chi has bought a beautiful new piano. A great deal of pleasure has already been derived from this addition at the club house. Members are anxiously anticipating the pleasure of being lulled to sleep by the strains of "The Doll Dance" or " A Dew-Dew Dewey Day."

"Book Week", November 13 to 19, will be observed in the training school, where much effort is being expended and a great deal of enthusiasm manifested in preparations for the program. This is to be given at two o'clock on Wednesday, the 16. The Children's Library Committee and the Book Lover's Club are cooperating with the school in making the program an effective one.

"Book Week", a national movement, has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in clean, worth-while literature. Coming in November, it opportunely serves to refresh, in parents' and friends' minds, the kinds of books to ask from Santa Claus.

Tired out by his Hallowe'en activities, an owl spent Tuesday, November 1, on the roof above the passage from Faculty Row to the Training School.

When the Frederick Burk teachers brought their classes to see the feathered guest he blinked his eyes, drew back into the shade, and allowed them to admire him at will.

Not only the children but also the college girls were excited about the little fellow. "Have you seen the owl?" was the question of the day. One enthusiastic student wanted to have the fire department's hook and ladder squad capture the bird and make him a permanent resident of this college.

Billy Owl was not worried by this plan for he closed his eyes and went to sleep.

The next morning he was gone. One day of city life was enough for him.

Margaret Wheelock was elected secretary of the class of August '25 upon the resignation of Iva Feldmeyer, who cannot attend class meetings because of her teaching assignment.

Orpha Corrigan has also resigned as treasurer of the class, explaining that she is too busy to do justice to the office.

Mary Jane O'Niell has taken Miss Corrigan's place as treasurer.

Although Feb. '25 is the smallest class in the college, it has not ceased to grow, even in its senior year, for just lately Aug. '25 generously put some of her shining stars into the seniors mature care.

Peggy Harrington, Loretta O'Dea, Charlotte Law, Eleanor McCloskey, and Mary Jane O'Neil have all joined the ranks of Feb. '25 and will graduate in January.

Mary Jane O'Neil has been elected treasurer of the class of Aug. '25, to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Orpha Corrigan.

Mrs. Clements, State Supervisor of Normal Schools and Teachers' Colleges, and Chief of the Division of Credentials, has been in this city making a survey of the teaching work of our students. She has been visiting the classrooms in the Training School and also classes in the city schools where T. C. women are doing their practice teaching.

Some of the conferences given for the college women who are teaching this semester, have also been attended by Miss Clements.

Mrs. McCauleys music majors are now busy working on a musical comedy, "The Grass Hopper", which will be presented to the student body after the Christmas holidays.

LOUD LAUGHTER

"D e doctuh say I got too much io'n in muh blood."

"Does you eat much po'k, nigger?

"Sho', whuhfo yo' ask?"

"Nigger, you's full o' pig-i'on".

Suitor: I have come about your daughter's hand.

Father: James, tell Miss Louise the manicurist has arrived.

Reginald: What is the Latin word for wine?

John: Vinum.

Reg.: Good; Decline it.

John: Sir, I've never declined wine in my life.

This month's prize goes to Dorothy Petsch who thought that only children could get in the infantry.

Dumb: Do you know that 17,982 elephants were used to make billiard balls last year?

Dumber: My, oh my, isn't it wonderful that such big beasts can be taught such exacting work;

Wise: Why do they paint battleships grey, Mimi?

Not wise: Forsooth, Ernest, and how should I know?

Wise: So the fish can distinguish them from radishes, thou silly.

She: (Very coyly) Oh, hello—

He: Hello, How's my girl today?

She: (Enthusiastically) Oh, just fine.

He : (Brutally) How do you know?

He: (Absent mindedly) You're a dear sweet girl, Anna.

She: Why, Harry; my name is Sue!

He: (Recovering) I say you're a dear sweet girl, an' I love you with all my heart.

"Why does Mary always stand with her back to the orchestra?"

"She says she's afraid to face the music."

Famous Personages

Noah Webster, author of the dictionary, or How One Word Led to Another.

It is surprising how few murders take place in college.

She was just a participle with a past.

Ben: May I have the last dance with you?

Her: You've just had it.

Clean up week was a big success. According to Miss Carter, Principal of the training school, "everything went off fine" and we could not ask for anything better.

Room 1 Kindergarten received the banner, having successfully earned 485 points. Three classes were tied for second place: rooms A, B and 110.

Only two of the twenty-five rooms in the Frederick Kurk school were forced to forfeit more than fifty points each.

Dr. I. D. Payne, President of the Temple State Teacher's College of Arizona visited the Frederick Burk Training School on Tuesday, November 1.

He came for the purpose of studying our methods of teacher training.

One of the things that struck him as significant was our comparitively short day in the college and traning school. The training school connected with Temple State Teacher's College lasts from 8:30 to 4:00 and the college classes were held until 5:00 p. m.

According to a state ruling of Arizona the teachers in training must take one hour of physical education every day.